

BALL GAME BRINGS NO IRISH BENEFIT

New York-St. Louis Benefit Promises Rather a Loss to Treasury.

THE GATE WAS 'A FROST'

But the Management Admit No Controversy, Saying 'Business Is Business.'

Unless the management of the New York baseball club of the National League—the Giants—shows a generous and conciliatory spirit toward the cause of Ireland last Thursday's game with the St. Louis club at the Polo Grounds promises to yield a loss rather than a benefit for the treasury of the Irish Relief Fund.

With the approval of representative Irish sympathizers such as Morgan J. O'Brien, Daniel M. Brady and the Rev. Francis P. Duffy acting for the Relief Fund it was arranged with the Giants' management that the receipts of Thursday's game in excess of a stipulated sum, which the club was to withhold to meet its expenses, including its guarantee to the St. Louis club, were to be donated to the Irish cause.

The benefit was widely advertised at the expense of the Irish Fund and large receipts were hoped for. But last Thursday brought anything but good baseball weather. It was uncomfortably cold and threatened rain. The gate receipts were what is known in box office lingo as "a frost."

Here Is the Situation.

Since then current report has represented the situation to be about this:

Under the agreement, it is said, the Irish Fund was to receive all gross receipts in excess of \$9,000, which is said to have been the sum taken in on the corresponding day of last season. The actual receipts, it is further reported, ran close to \$9,000, a large proportion of which, the Irish patriots aver, was brought to the gates directly through their activities in advertising the event and in the personal selling of tickets. Despite this claim, report has it, when the sponsors of the Irish Relief Fund looked for something from the benefit game they learned there was nothing coming to Ireland, because the receipts had fallen short of the sum guaranteed to the baseball management under the contract as the club's share to cover expenses, in other words, "business was business."

An official of the New York club, who would not consent to the use of his name, admitted that the game promised to yield a deficit rather than a profit. "But the affair has not yet been settled," he said. "It seems to me it is no concern of the public anyhow, but in a business matter between the club management and the gentlemen of the relief fund special committee, of which Mr. Brady, I believe, is the head. On the

face of the agreement and the amount of the gate receipts for the day those gentlemen would be, in all probability, out of pocket. What they did was to 'buy' the privilege of the profits for that day's game over and above a reserved sum to meet our expenses. What that sum was I am not at liberty to state.

"The risk of bad weather was their own. If it had been a fine day they stood to make perhaps \$10,000 for the Irish fund. But weather conditions were against them."

"Not a Financial Success."

In behalf of the baseball club management, Joseph D. O'Brien, secretary of the club, said when he was seen yesterday at the Polo Grounds: "The club management has nothing to say at present except that, unfortunately, the benefit was not a financial success on account of the cold weather."

One of the gatekeepers who is on duty throughout the season vouchsafed a different opinion. "The trouble was," said he, "the Irish didn't fetch out their own folks. Ninety per cent. of the 'fans' that were here last Thursday was the regulars that turn out regardless of freeze or melt."

Daniel M. Brady, chairman of the Relief Fund's special committee, repudiated reports that he and his associates were engaged in any controversy with the club management. So far as he knew, he said, there is not the slightest ill feeling extant, and speaking personally, said, he has for John McGraw, manager and part owner of the Giants, the highest regard and admiration.

A financial settlement between the Giants' management and the Relief fund's representatives, it is said, is to be made early this week.

WOMAN UPSETS POLITICS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle Quits Democratic Committee.

Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle of Jamaica has upset the plans which Maurice E. Connolly, Queens Borough President, and Mason O. Smedley, Democratic leader of that district, were laying for the fall elections, by expressing her indignation against the entire Democratic management of the city, and resigning as vice chairman of the Queens County Democratic Committee, and from the committee itself.

As she flounced out of office, Mrs. Doyle made the remark that the party leaders were not playing fair with the women members. She did not elaborate on the statement. Mrs. Doyle had been a candidate for the special deputy commissionership in the Police Department, which has been filled by the appointment of Mrs. George W. Loft.

BLIZZARD SWEEPS SUPERIOR.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., May 14.—One of the worst spring blizzards in years swept over Lake Superior last night, driving all lake vessels into the harbor. Wireless reports to-day showed all craft to be safe. Six inches of wet snow fell during the storm, and the temperature dropped to below freezing during the night.

WOMEN GET EQUAL RIGHTS.

BOSTON, May 14.—Gov. Cox to-day signed a bill authorizing State committees of political parties to add women to their membership. The bill provides that the women, of whom as many as forty may serve, shall have the same rights and powers as men.

I HAVE TWO SOULS, KUBELIK TESTIFIES

Violinist's Evidence Filed in Defence to \$10,000 Texas Suit.

MISSED CONCERT TOUR

Recites Travel Difficulties in Reaching America From Bohemia.

Jan Kubelik, violinist, has "two souls," according to his testimony filed yesterday with the Supreme Court. The testimony was taken just before he sailed recently for his home in Prague, to enable his American manager, Otakar B. Bartik, to defend a suit for \$10,000. The plaintiff is Russell O. Weiss, concert manager in the Southern States, who arranged recitals for the violinist last September in Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Houston and El Paso, Texas.

Kubelik did not leave Bohemia until September 18, and his arrival here on September 27 was too late for the Texas concerts. His manager claims that the contracts with Weiss stipulated that they depended upon the artist's ability to fill the engagements, and if through accident, sickness or unavoidable cause he was unable to do so there was to be no claim for damages.

"As a musician of great prominence your personal duties are taken up with your music, are they not?" Chester Mayer of plaintiff's counsel asked him.

"Not only with music," Kubelik replied. "I have also the duties of a family father."

"But your business is that of a musician solely?"

"I think I have two souls, one for music and the smaller one for the business. I have to deal with many other businesses in my life outside of the music."

The violinist's testimony before the referee supported his manager's contention that musician though he was, he had enough business sense to start arranging for his passage in April, 1920, even though he did not succeed in sailing until September 17.

"No war lexicon would describe the conditions in some States in Europe," he declared. "The railroads were in such a condition—nobody could answer. Trains were changed from week to week. New trains were put in every month and then put out again."

He testified finally took him twenty-six hours to get from Prague to Paris on the Orient Express, which was once one of the finest "rapides" but now runs only three times a week, and on uncertain schedule.

ESTABLISH BOND DEPARTMENT.

The firm of Edward Canfield & Bro. has been dissolved and its two members, Edward Canfield and Webster W. Canfield, have become associated with Jelke, Hood & Bolles, in charge of a newly established department to deal in Federal, Joint Stock Land Bank, New York State and New York city bonds.

FOUNDER OF ROYAL WORCESTER CO. HONORED

Sixtieth Anniversary of Corset Factory to Be Observed.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, WORCESTER, Mass., May 14.—A record unique in the annals of American industry will be observed here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday by the Royal Worcester Company when its representatives from all parts of the country will gather at the plant, now the largest corset factory in the world, to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the business by David Hale Fanning, still its president and active directing head, though in his ninety-first year.

Mr. Fanning laid the foundation of the company in the year of the outbreak of the civil war, when he started manufacturing hoop skirts in a small room, added by one girl assistant. He had come to Worcester a few years before with his personal belongings done up in a bandanna handkerchief and \$2 in his pocket. He undertook the manufacture of corsets as a side line a few years later. Now the company sells its product in ninety countries, its market extending completely around the world. Mr. Fanning spends five hours a day at his desk in that plant and, though he has passed on the details of management to an assistant, still directs and outlines the policies.

WARNS RAILWAY MEN AT VETERANS' BANQUET

Gen. Atterbury Sees Hard Sledding in Readjustment.

Our American railroads are in such bad shape that railroad men should stand squarely upon their feet in the question of adjusting labor to the cost of everything that goes with labor, was the statement made last night by Gen. William W. Atterbury, vice-president and operating head of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in an address before members of the Transportation Corps of the A. E. F., at their second annual banquet at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

"Every one of us must face hard times, and our recovery not only the question of labor unions, but foreign markets to sell our goods," he said. Officers elected for 1921 were: Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president; Col. George T. Slade, Henry M. Walte and Sherwood Cheney, vice-presidents; Col. Howard A. Maxfield, Russell W. Stovel, Harvey B. Moore, C. A. Stern and Lieut.-Col. W. S. Franklin, trustees; Lieut.-Col. Edward P. Palmer, secretary and treasurer.

WATCHDOGS FOR L.W.W. FUNDS.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, CHICAGO, May 14.—Published reports that "Big Bill" Haywood, former secretary of the "defence committee" of the I. W. W., who jumped his \$15,000 bail bonds and fled to Russia, taking with him \$35,000 belonging to the organization, were branded as false to-day by Roy Martin, present secretary of the committee.

"Haywood was without funds when he left the country," said the secretary. "The charge of defalcation was made by a delegate at our convention, which is now in session. There is no truth to the story. There is no chance for any one of the officials to steal any money. We have too many watchdogs guarding our funds."

RECTOR AND VESTRY SPLIT ON SERVICES

Members of St. Paul's, Norwalk, Conn., Object to 'High Church' Communion.

RESIGNATIONS ARE ASKED

Bishop Says Priest Is 'In Van of Great Movement Sweeping Over Country.'

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BRIDGEPORT, May 14.—Request for the resignation of the rector of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, first Episcopal Church consecrated in America, and another request for resignations of vestrymen opposed to the type of services the rector is conducting, mark a serious split among members of the church which already has engaged the attention of Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster and Episcopal Church heads of Connecticut.

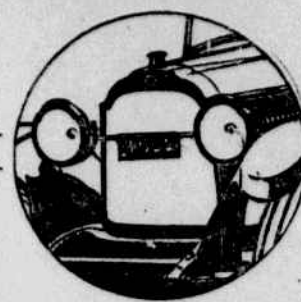
The Rev. Louis B. Howell, for the last fourteen years rector of St. Paul's, has called a parish meeting for next Friday night to consider the request for his resignation and the matter of requesting resignations of "members of the vestry and such other officers of the church" as are not in accord with the views of the rector in the matter of services. At the same time members of the parish will meet to "demand the rector's resignation, and if the same is not forthcoming to forthwith petition the Bishop to dissolve the regulations if he deems fit."

Some of the vestrymen contended that the lengthy "high church" communion services every Sunday have tended to decrease attendance and that many are staying away. In response to a request by the rector for an expression of opinion, members of the vestry last January passed a resolution which was forwarded to Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster and the standing committee of the Connecticut Episcopal Diocese, protesting against the form of services.

Bishop Brewster replied and in his latter said: "The vestry has transcended its powers under the canons in making this protest by resolution. The rector is in the van of a great movement sweeping over the country and is to be commended."

MRS. WADSWORTH REELECTED.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York, was reelected president last night of the American Women's Legion in the closing session of the annual convention.



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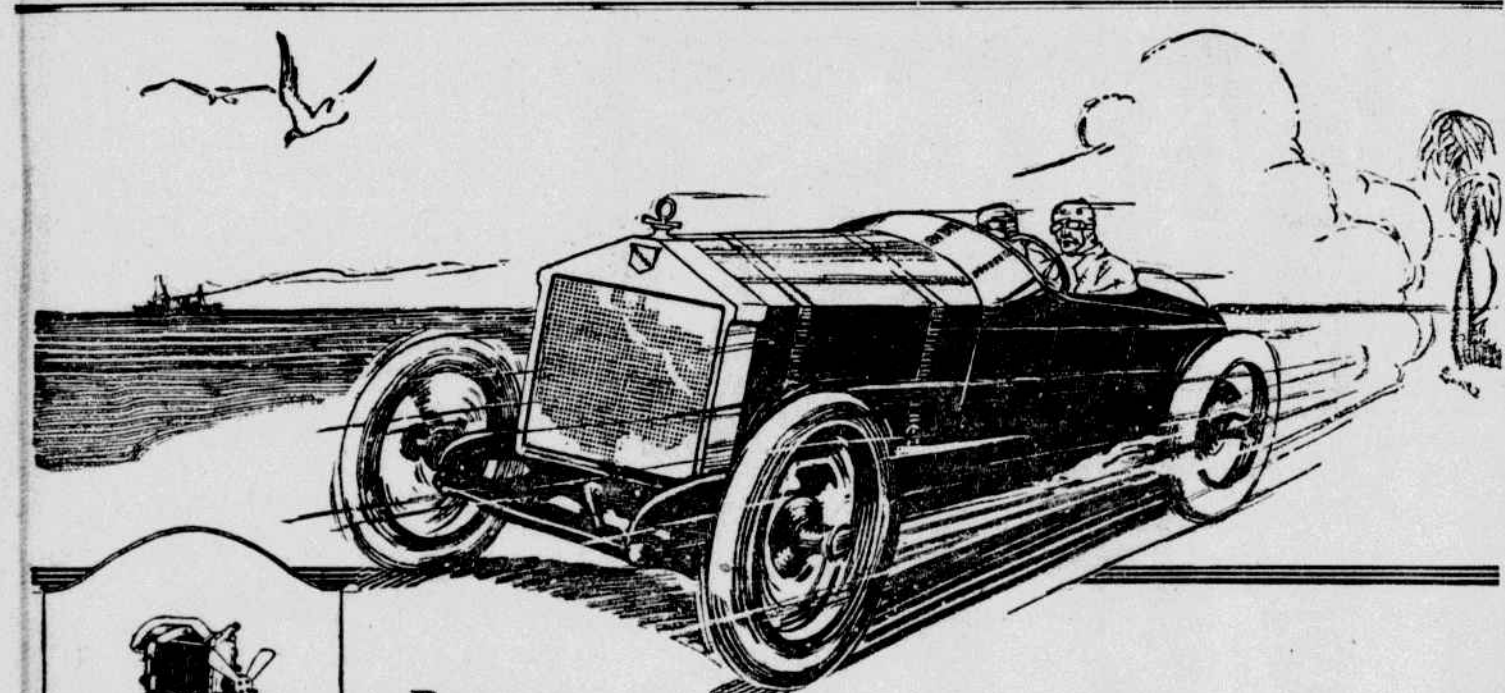
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